

PERSONAL MENTION

Dr. A. C. Rothrock, of Paia, is in Honolulu this week on business.

Miss Winifred Wadsworth, of Wailuku, is visiting in Honolulu this week.

Mrs. J. H. Raymond, of Ulupalakua, went to Honolulu this week for a short visit.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Smith, of Honolulu, arrived last Saturday for a short visit.

Frank Hohlweg, the auto top man, went to Honolulu last Saturday on a short business trip.

D. W. Driscoll, of Paia, returned last Saturday from a short vacation spent at the Volcano.

Dr. William Osmer returned on Tuesday morning from Honolulu where he spent several days.

Mrs. E. S. Gilmore, who has been visiting in Wailuku for several weeks returned to Honolulu on Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wilbur, of Wailuku, returned last Saturday from Honolulu where they spent a two weeks' vacation.

Brother Robert, of the St. Anthony's School, went to Honolulu on Saturday to attend the retreat of the members of his order.

Miss Rebecca Akana, district nurse of the board of health for central Maui, went to Honolulu last Saturday night for a short vacation.

Louis Gillen, of the Kahului Railroad Co.'s office force, went to Honolulu on Wednesday on a short business trip. He is expected back tomorrow.

Miss Grace P. Havens, of the Maunaloa Seminary, who has been spending a vacation on the Coast, is expected home next week by the steamer Manoa.

M. R. Pereira, clerk of the Honolulu district court, but formerly of Maui, was a visitor in Wailuku last Saturday, returning to the city the same night.

H. Franklin, of Honolulu, is spending a week's vacation on Maui. He is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. P. Maurice McMahon, Mrs. McMahon being his sister.

Miss Aileen Dowsett, who came over from Honolulu last week to attend the Harvest Home festivities at Puunene, returned to the city last Monday night.

Misses Dorothy, Bessie, and Ruth Lindsay, of Paia, returned home last Saturday from Honolulu where they were the house guests of Misses Hildreth and Helen Church.

C. D. Akimori, for a number of years a clerk in the Bank of Maui, has resigned his position to become assistant manager and bookkeeper of the Shibata Store, at Peahi.

Mrs. H. A. Baldwin and daughter, Miss Frances Baldwin, will depart for Honolulu from whence they will sail in a few days for the mainland where Miss Baldwin will re-enter school.

Ed. Walsh, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Walsh, of Kahului, will leave by the Manoa next week for the mainland where he will resume his studies at the Lawrenceville School, New Jersey.

Mrs. William Osmer is expected home tomorrow from a 10-days visit with friends in Honolulu. Dr. Osmer who went down last Saturday, returned home by the Claudine on Tuesday morning.

Frank and Johnnie St. Sure, sons of Dr. and Mrs. St. Sure, of Heela, Oahu, but formerly of Maui, are visiting in Wailuku for several weeks. The former is the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Osmer and the latter is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Fields.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Branson departed last week for a visit to the Volcano. Mr. Branson has been connected with the Pauwela cannery for some time, but lately concluded his contract and will probably return to the coast.

Eugene S. Capellas, principal of the Hakalau school, Hilo who came to Maui as one of the Hilo tennis teams to contest at the Harvest Home tournament, last Saturday, has been visiting friends on Maui since that time, and will leave for home tomorrow evening.

Mrs. S. T. Hill and daughter Carol, of Honolulu, and her sister, Miss Mary Hill, of South Carolina, came over last Saturday to attend the Harvest Home festivities, and have since been the guests of County Treasurer and Mrs. Walter Engle, in Wailuku. Mrs. Hill and daughter will return to Honolulu tonight, while Miss Hill will go to Hawaii tomorrow to visit the Volcano. Mrs. Hill was formerly Miss Ruth Hill, of Puunene.

Brains Always Score—Three Kentuckians were killed in a fight over a dog. The dog is alive because he ran away and hid. All of which proves that brains will triumph in the end.—Johnstown Democrat.

Six Ways In Which Teachers Themselves Might Improve Cottages

(By Dottie Lee, Principal of Kihel School.)

There are many ways in which teachers themselves can improve their cottages.

The six ways in which I believe teachers themselves might improve their cottages are as follows:

1. Treat a teachers' cottage as you would your own home. Improve it as much as you can without going into expense. Do not use and apply the expression: "I should worry, I won't be here next year." Teachers with this attitude are generally not happy and contented and they won't help to make others happy when they leave their places.

2. If the cottage is not inviting, don't think the place is no good. Make it so it will appear good, of course not all at once. Great things come by faithfulness to small things.

3. Should a cottage look bare and old, beautify it by planting some ferns, flowers, or trees. You may ask where are you going to get the plants. That's easy to answer. Just get acquainted

with somebody in your community or with some club and they will help to secure it for you. Anything to help improve a place seldom gets a cold hand.

4. If your cottage is not furnished don't say a lot of unpleasant things about your county or your superiors. Get in and make some crude ones if you don't wish to spend until you will get what you want. I will admit that some times you will have to wait a long time to get anything, but, if you never give up you will get it.

5. Raise flowers so you can have them in your cottages. Does it matter how shabby a place may look if you had a bunch of pretty flowers you will make your cottage look brighter.

6. Never leave your walls bare. You can get pictures from magazines and calendars. Arrange them artistically and you will be surprised at the appearance of your room.

One suggestion to improve playground English.

Use of posters—"Speak English." Have pupils make them in class and put them in the school yard.

Posters during the war gave great impression and feelings to us so I believe these posters will help to improve playground English.

CLASSIC NICOMEDIA THRONED BY REFUGEES FLEEING FROM TURKS

ISMID, Turkey, August 6.—With the onrush of Turkish Nationalists toward the Gulf of Ismid this historic old city was filled to overflowing with Greek and Armenian refugees, who were being shipped on to Constantinople as fast as transportation was available. Tales of the incoming refugees recalled the terrors through which the local Christians passed in 1917, when all the Armenian section was burned, thousands of Christians were slaughtered and others fled into the mountains.

This ancient city, which was called Nicomedia in biblical times, was the capital of Bithynia and under the Roman Empire became one of the chief cities of Asia Minor. Pliny described it in his letters to Trajan as having a senate house, an aqueduct, a forum and many temples and other public buildings. Diocletian made Ismid his residence and began the persecution of Christians which the Osmanli continued when they came into possession in the fourteenth century.

Now its population has been swelled by crowds fleeing before the Nationalists advance and by British troops camped among the ruins of the old Roman and Byzantine walls on the mountain side, which now bristle with barbed wire entanglements and are converted into machine gun shelters.

Shabby Turkish soldiers, the remnants of the Sultan's forces which remained loyal to the Constantinople government, killed Scots and turbaned Sikhs drag ammunition carts through the streets and make ready for the forces of Mustapha Kemal which occupy the mountains which enclose the head of the Gulf of Ismid on three sides.

Many of the Armenian orphanages established by the Americans and British in interior cities have been evacuated through Ismid to points between here and Constantinople less liable to attack by the Nationalists. There is no peace for the Armenian and Greek children. Many of them have been moved scores of times since they were rescued from the Moslems and the stories of their sufferings are almost incredible.

Official figures show that 88,000 Armenian children have been recovered up to date and about 66,000 are still in the hands of the Turks or Arabs.

Many of the Armenian girls who passed through Ismid were tattooed on the forehead, cheeks and chin in such a manner that their faces will always bear the marks. Some of the older girls were taken as wives by the Turks and Arabs, and the refusal of their Armenian associates to forgive their shame makes their rescue seem almost as great a tragedy as their life in the harem.

Armenian children captured by Turks were so thoroughly frightened by the Moslems into denial of their nationality that many of them still insist they are Mohammedans. Frequently they have been provided with

falsified birth certificates and family records, so skillful was the effort to Islamize the Christian children.

The Turkish Nationalists recently have made several attempts to take Ismid but were defeated by British and Turkish government troops.

Dr. P. S. Norris, sugar technologist

for the Hawaiian sugar planters' association has resigned his position and will leave for California in September. Considerations of health prompted the move. W. R. McAllep, the assistant will succeed Dr. Norris.

Rich man, twin-six. Poor man, six twins.—Everett Herald.

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